

HELPS HUNDREDS; WANTS MORE CASH

Associated Charities Reports
Busy Month of De-
cember.

Announcement of Standing
Committees Made
for Year.

Christmas Activities of Or-
ganization Shown by
Report.

At the meeting of the board of man-
agers of the Associated Charities yester-
day afternoon the principal subject
discussed was the finance question.
Col. Archibald Hopkins, chairman of
the finance committee, reported that the
association has received from July 1,
1906, to January 8, 1907, inclusive,
\$6,725.27, and as the total requirements
for the year are something over \$10,000,
about \$3,274.73 still remains to be secured
by voluntary contributions.

Colonel Hopkins reported that the
finance committee is making earnest
appeal to all who have supported the
work in the past and to possible new
subscribers.

Prof. B. T. Janney, chairman of the
board of managers, announced the ap-
pointment of the standing committee for
the year as follows:
Executive committee—Prof. B. T. Jan-
ney, chairman; Col. George Truesdell,
George S. Wilson, William H. Baldwin,
Cuno H. Rudolph, and Dr. George M.
Kober (temporarily in place of Mr.
Sleeman). Finance committee—Col. Arch-
ibald Hopkins, chairman; Frederic L.
Moore, S. W. Woodward, Cuno H. Ru-
dolph, and Col. George Truesdell. Com-
mittee on provident plans—Dr. George
M. Kober, chairman; George Wilson,
Miss Helen Nicolay, and Dr. S. A.
Nordhoff-Jung. Committee on division
organization—Miss Florence Spofford,
chairman; Miss Helen Nicolay, and
Judge William H. De Lacy. Auditing
committee—Prof. B. T. Janney, chair-
man, and Frederic L. Moore.

Busy Month Reported.
Secretary Walter reviewed the work of
the past month, of which the following
are some of the striking features: Ap-
plications received, 1,709, including 195
from private individuals, 62 from Salva-
tion Army, 23 from school teachers, 40
from nurses, 120 from free medical dis-
pensaries, and 15 from churches. The
total number of needy families dealt
with during the month was 1,661. There
are now on file 18,428 case records. Ma-
terial relief was administered 981 times.
From the special fund collected by school
children for the purpose of providing
shoes and clothing to enable needy chil-
dren to attend school, \$250.70 was spent
during December.

Christmas Activities.
Christmas activities were especially
large this season; 117 families were
selected for Christmas dinners, 11 for
Christmas trees, 148 for special Christ-
mas gifts, and 79 for Christmas dinners.
For Saks' overcoats 93 boys were se-
lected, and Saks & Co. sent their special
thanks to the association.
The children clothed to enable them
to attend school numbered 164 during
December.

Although a great many depositors of
small savings withdrew their little hoards
at Christmas time, \$492.28 was collected
in pennies, nickels, and dimes during
the month.
Employment was secured during the
month in 98 instances, including tempo-
rary employment and work relief or
work tests.

SCHWAB DISAGREES WITH ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Charles M.
Schwab disagrees with John D. Rocke-
feller as to the outlook for business this
year. He says prosperity is here to stay,
and that there is no reason why hard
times should come. In a statement
made public today, he says in reference
to the steel business:
"I believe there will be periods of de-
pression. But to my mind they will be
short, and the grand average of output
must always be increasing. Factories
everywhere are increasing their cap-
acity. I do not agree with those who
think manufacturers are extending their
plants too much. The increase in
capacity will all be needed."

PRESIDENT PROMISES TO VISIT INDIANAPOLIS

President Roosevelt today promised to
visit Indianapolis May 30 and make a
speech at the unveiling of a statue of
Ben. Henry W. Lawton. The invita-
tion was extended by a delegation from
the commercial bodies of the Hoosier
capital, headed by Representative Over-
street.

SELLING ROOSEVELT AT PANAMA.
A special edition of President Roose-
velt's Panama message, liberally illus-
trated with pictures taken while he was
making his recent inspection of the
anal, has been issued by the Govern-
ment Printing Office, to be sold at 50
cents each.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN GOES TO GRAVE TODAY

Lewis V. Vale to Be Buried
in Rock Creek
Cemetery.

After an illness of several months,
Lewis V. Vale, once manager of the
old Washington Daily Chronicle, died
yesterday at the home of his son, Wil-
mer P. Vale, at 1460 Newton street
northwest. Mr. Vale was seventy-seven
years old, and his death was caused by
a complication of diseases.

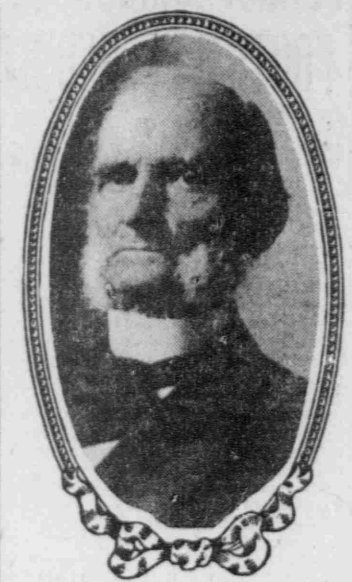
The funeral services will be held this
afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home.
The Rev. Dr. Powers, of the Vermont
Avenue Christian Church, will conduct
services, and burial will be in Rock
Creek cemetery. The pallbearers will
be six of the lifelong friends of Mr.
Vale.

Mr. Vale was born in Columbiana
county, Ohio, where he received his
early education. During the civil war
he was judge of the court of Louisa
county, and served in that position for
several years.

Upon his resignation from that post
he was made cashier of the First Na-
tional Bank of Ottumwa, Iowa, and was
then made president of the Iowa Na-
tional Bank.

In 1874 Mr. Vale came to this city and
became associated with Senator Harlan
and Col. George B. Corkill in the man-
agement of the Daily Chronicle. He
was later made business manager of the
paper, which position he held for sev-
eral years.

Three years ago, September 22, Mr.
Vale and Mrs. Vale celebrated the



LEWIS V. VALE,
Former Manager of the Old Washing-
ton Chronicle.

golden anniversary of their wedding.
His widow, two daughters (Louisa M.
Vale and Mrs. Emma Truitt) and two
sons (Harvey M. Vale and Wilmer P.
Vale) survive him.

CAPITAL SCHOOLS TRACHOMA FREE

Eye Trouble Which Rages in Brooklyn and
New York, Almost Unknown to Wash-
ington Oculists.

That Washington is almost entirely
free from any danger of an epidemic
of trachoma is almost certain, though
the fact that so far there are only one
or two cases of the disease known to
Washington oculists.

Reports of the Health Office and the
Board of Education are to the effect
that no cases are known to exist among
pupils of the District public schools.
Several of the most prominent oculists
in Washington last night discussed the
epidemic of trachoma which has the
schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., in its grasp,
and with the exception of one oculist in
the group, none now has a case under
treatment.

The one case which is now being treated
is very light, and so far neither the
patient nor the oculist has been able to
trace the origin. The man is from

West Virginia, and can give no account
of a possible source of the disease.

Reports from New York and Brooklyn
state that 50 per cent of the school chil-
dren in the latter city are afflicted with
the disease. There is no difficulty in
tracing the origin of it in those cities
for the reason that incoming steamers
from abroad and from Southern ports
bring many passengers each day who
may have contracted the disease only in
a light form, but of sufficient strength
to impart it to others.

Trachoma is known to be very in-
fectious, and frequently the patient is
apparently cured of the disease, but may
impart it to others through the slightest
contact.

The health officials here are evidently
not concerning themselves with any fear
of an epidemic, as local oculists have
given the assurance that with the ex-
ception of the case heretofore referred to,
none has come under their notice.

BOY AS LAUNDRESS FOR HIS TEACHER

Compelled, Also, to Clean
Room, Do Dusting and
Other Housework.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Charges which,
if substantiated, would make it appear
that at least one public school teacher
has followed the idea of combining
practical work with studies, were made
by two-year-old Willie Planer before
Recorder Stanton, in Hoboken.

The boy said he had run away from
school because the teacher has com-
pelled him three times a week to come
to her room and clean it, besides wash-
ing her clothing and doing other house-
hold work.

Little Willie was not a prisoner, but
his father, William Planer, was brought
into court by Mrs. Alsberg, agent of the
Society to Protect Children from Cruel-
ty, because he had beaten the boy.

"Teacher told me," said the lad,
"that she'd give me three cents to come
to her room and dust the furniture.
I did this a lot of times, and she paid
me. Then she stopped paying me, but
made me stay after school and go
home with her just the same. I didn't
want to work for nothing, so I
ran away."

Willie's grandfather said he had in-
vestigated and heard the teacher was
giving Willie's stepmother 25 cents a
week for the boy's services.
"I remonstrated with my son's wife,"
said the grandfather, who is eighty
years old, "and she hit me, blackening
my right eye. I could get no satisfaction
there, so I allowed the boy to stay with
us when he came to my daughter's
house, where I live. He had been beat-
en badly by his father."

Recorder Stanton ordered the father
to pay \$3 a week to the society for
the boy's support at his aunt's home.

PUBLIC INSTALLATIONS BY A. AND N. GARRISONS

Barry, Roosevelt, and Porter Garri-
sons, Army and Navy United U. S. A.,
will hold a public installation and en-
tertainment tomorrow night at the
headquarters of Gen. William F. Barry
Garrison, No. 28.

The committee is composed of Charles
F. Koske, chairman; John J. Strain,
Charles F. Rougeon, Alexander H. S.
Burch, and Abram B. Frisbie.

PROFESSOR SCORES NOVELIST JAMES

Burton Has No Use of Noted
Writer's Style of
Literature.

ITHACA, Jan. 9.—Prof. Richard Bur-
ton, of the department of English lit-
erature of the University of Minnesota,
told the Cornell students that the writ-
ings of Henry James were too full of
overstrained metaphysics and roundly
scored that style of literature.

He said that what was needed in modern
novel writing was a description of
the life, actions, thoughts, and emotions
of men. He criticized the tendency
among novelists to tell only half
truths or to harp on the base, the sensu-
al and the lower elements of human
nature.

Prof. Burton said the two great char-
acteristics of the modern novel were
truth and democracy because people
are demanding something that will show
them the personality and lives of their
fellows.

MRS. HUNT TO LECTURE.

Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt, wife of the
United States consul at Madagascar, will
tonight give a lecture in Zion Baptist
Church on "Madagascar." Stereopticon
views will be used, and the lecture,
which is one in the free course, promises
to be interesting and instructive.

HIDDEN DANGERS

Every Picture Tells A Story

Uric acid is a deadly poison that is
produced in the human body, and it is
the duty of the kidneys to collect this
poison from the blood, and to pass it
safely out of the system, together
with all waste water.

It is the presence in the body of an
excess of uric acid that causes so
much pain and suffering, and so many
of the aches that are commonly at-
tributed to rheumatism.

The kidneys are bean-shaped organs,
composed of masses of little tubes, all
of which pour their secretions into a
main channel that leads to the bladder.
In this way the kidneys pass off more
than an ounce of poison every day when
to health.

But it does not take much to set
the kidneys back, and when they get
behind, they can not right themselves
without help. The uric acid begins to
clog the kidneys, causing that dull,
heavy aching in the back, and sharp
twinges when stooping or lifting. It
crystallizes in the muscles and joints,
and every turn or twist brings keenest
torture. It attacks the nerves with
neuralgia and sciatica. It brings head-
ache, dizziness, languor, and disorders
of the bowels.

Try a good kidney medicine, if you
have any of the above symptoms.
There is nothing else so prompt and
effective as Doan's Kidney Pills, and
this remedy has no effect on the other

PILGRIMS O. K. OPERATIONS ON PANAMA CANAL

Congressman Kinkaid
Says Members Were
Pleased With the
Work.

Representative Kinkaid of Nebraska,
who returned to Washington last night
with the other members of the party of
twelve national legislators who went to
Panama to study conditions on the isth-
mus, is greatly enthusiastic over the
work being accomplished.

"I am convinced that the great en-
gineering feat, almost beyond compre-
hension, will be completed in the guar-
anteed eight years, and perhaps in six
years, if there is no unforeseen difficulty
in the matter of sufficient labor," said
Representative Kinkaid, at the Dewey
Hotel. "Everything is moving along
smoothly and thoroughly satisfactorily.
I should say, 'Everybody is working; there
is nothing idle—neither men nor
machinery.'"

Judge Kinkaid said he was most im-
pressed with the sanitation of the Canal
Zone, which considers the most im-
portant thing in connection with the
construction of the canal.

They Saw It All.
The party, which left New York on the
Alliance, of the Panama Railroad
Steamship Company, controlled by the
Canal Commission, spent five days on the
isthmus, and reached New York
yesterday morning on the steamer Panama.

They traversed the line of the
canal from Colon to Panama, and in the
latter city were given a reception at
the American legation by Minister
Squires. There they met a number of
the Panama government officials and
were presented by Minister Squires to
President Amador at the presidential
palace.

Judge Kinkaid discredited recent re-
ports from Panama to the effect that a
great deal of grafting is being done
somewhere along the line by the pur-
chase of superfluous engines. According
to the report, fully a score of engines
which are not needed and never will be
used have been delivered at Colon and
distributed along the line of work.

President's Visit Effective.
The representative from Nebraska
said that the visit of the President to
the isthmus in November had a great
moral and inspiring effect upon every-
one, officials, clerks, and employees alike.

Judge Kinkaid holds that the at-
tempt in Congress to change the plan
of canal at this late date is consid-
erably out of order. "The plan of canal
was determined upon at the last ses-
sion," said he, "and that is the way it
will be built."

As the result of successful experi-
ments, the Isthmian Canal Commission
will change its form of contract with
common laborers from the sum per
hour and permitting the employee to
buy his own food.

AUTO RESIDENCE POOR INVESTMENT

Traveling Industrial School
Strands and Strong
Loses Wards.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 9.—George F.
Strong, manager of a children's indus-
trial school at Houghton, Mich., con-
victed the idea of removing his school
to Seattle, Wash., and re-establishing it
as a big institution. He spent all he
had, \$3,000, to build a big automobile
like a house boat. In this he loaded his
wards, all musical adepts, organized as
a band. Zigzagging across the country,
they sought to raise enough money to
defray expenses by giving concerts, and
contributions. He has failed, and the
children, wards of Howard county,
where they went broke, were placed in
White's Institute, a Quaker institution
here. That place now has a band. The
hopes of a big industrial school have
been shattered. Strong cannot sell his
big auto house, for it can be used for
nothing else but a traveling home.

A LUXURY FOR THE RICH ALONE.
A Romanian city will place a tax
on escutcheons. By and bye it will be
in Roumania as it is in America; only
people who have made money in
pork and copper can afford to display
coats of arms.

HEARST CHAIRMAN OF INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—William Ran-
dolph Hearst, has been elected chairman
of the State Independence League, tak-
ing the place of Max F. Ihmsen, former
chairman.

ON MADDEN BILL

Commissioner West this morning ad-
dressed a letter to the Washington Gas
Light Company calling attention to the
public hearing to be held by the Com-
missioners tomorrow morning in con-
nection with the Madden bill, propos-
ing to reduce the price of gas to 75
cents, suggesting that it would aid the
Commissioners materially in reaching
an accurate and definite conclusion if
the representatives of the gas com-
pany who have been invited to be
present at the public hearing would
submit to the Commissioners data
such as is submitted annually to Con-
gress by other public utility corpora-
tions in the District of Columbia.

The street railway companies have
submitted such information for the
hearing of the Madden and Wiley bills
on the universal transfer question to be
heard Friday.

EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY

organs, except to drive out the uric
poison that interrupts their action. It
cures the kidneys and thus ends the
cause of disease. Rich, pure blood and
lasting health result.

Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended
by your own townsmen.

Washington Testimony
J. A. Roberts, a well-known employe
of the War Dept., living at 1225 Prince-
ton st. n.w., says: "My complaint
gave me a great deal of suffering for
a number of years. The secretions from
those organs were of a dark color, de-
posited a sediment when allowed to
stand, and were also very hard to con-
trol. I could not retain the secretions
for any length of time and had to get
out of bed many times during the night.
The annoyance was also great during
the day time. My back was very weak
and easily tired, even if doing no real
work at all. There was a dull throbb-
ing ache right across the small of it,
and some of the various ailments,
flatulency, and kidney remedies, doctors,
prescriptions, etc., which I used seemed
to be of any benefit. I heard Doan's
Kidney Pills so highly spoken of that
I thought possibly they might do me
some good, and I went to Stevens'
Pharmacy, at 5th st. and Pa. ave., and
got a box. They have done me more
good than I can tell. Since using them
I have not had the backache at all and
have regained perfect control of the
kidney secretions, which have also been
restored to the condition of health. I
am more than pleased to recommend
Doan's Kidney Pills."

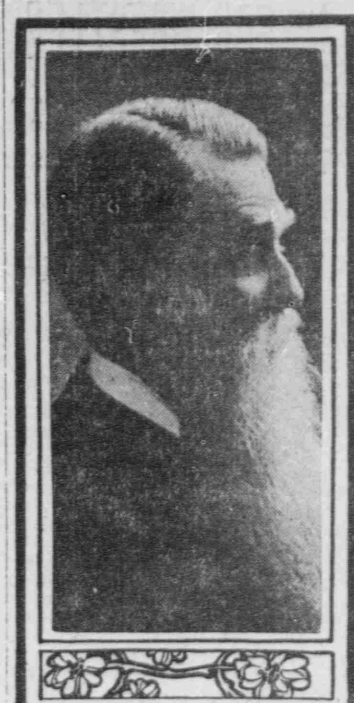
COKE

A low-priced fuel that is preferred
for cooking. It makes a quick and
good fire. Burns evenly, and there's
little waste. We'll supply you Coke.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...\$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...\$2.75
25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...\$2.50
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$2.50
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$2.75
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$2.75

Washington Gaslight Co.
413 10th St. N. W.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES, PNEUMONIA VICTIM



DR. SIMON I. GROOT,
Veteran Practitioner, Who Died at the
Age of Eighty-Seven Years.

Dr. Groot Practiced in
Washington Fifty
Years Ago.

Dr. Simon I. Groot, one of the oldest
and best known homeopathic practi-
tioners, died at the Homeopathic Hos-
pital yesterday afternoon. The immedi-
ate cause of his death was pneumonia.

Dr. Groot was born in New York in
March, 1829. When a young man he
moved to Falls Church, Va., where he
began the practice of medicine. He
came to this city about fifty years
ago, and for more than thirty years
was active in the practice of his pro-
fession. He retired from active prac-
tice some years ago, and made his
home with his son, William C. Groot, at
24 F street northeast.

A year ago last July Dr. Groot's
health began to fail him, and a few
weeks ago his condition became serious.
I. F. Groot was well-known in Masonic
circles, and among the old residents of
the city he counted his friends by the
thousands. He is survived by his son,
William C. Groot, and several children.

The funeral services will be held to-
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
residence of his son. The interment
will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

**Complete Clearance
Of Winter Fabrics**
This January Clearance offers you the finest winter fabrics at
prices that make it well worth your while to provide apparel for
present and future needs. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

\$15.00 Suit and Overcoat Fabrics . . . \$9.50
\$18.00 Suit and Overcoat Fabrics . . . \$13.50
\$22.00 Suit and Overcoat Fabrics . . . \$15.50
\$25.00 Suit and Overcoat Fabrics . . . \$18.50

MERTZ and MERTZ CO., 906 F St.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BULLETIN.

THE "PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL"

On June 11, 1905, the "Pennsylvania Special," the first of the "18-
hour" trains, began its remarkable career of running between New York
and Chicago every day in 18 hours. During the first year it was in
operation it arrived in Chicago 328 days on time out of a total of 365
days.

The object accomplished by the "Pennsylvania Special" is to pro-
vide business and professional men a means of transfer from the chief
cities of the Atlantic seaboard and Chicago, between business hours with-
out any loss of time. The 18-hour schedule of the "Pennsylvania
Special" makes this possible every day in the year.

Business men of Washington use train leaving Washington at 3:40
P. M., connecting with the Special at Harrisburg which gives them prac-
tically eighteen-hour service, the Special arriving at Chicago at 8:55
A. M. next day.

The "Chicago Limited," leaving Washington at 5:45 P. M. offers
superior service to Chicago. This train is composed of Pullman equip-
ment of the highest grade and its rapid schedule is maintained almost
uniformly. Other fast trains from Washington to the West offer a ser-
vice which is constant—kept adjusted to meet the demands of the trav-
eling public.

The equipment of these trains is the best that the brains of the
machinist and the skill of the car builder can produce.

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Printers, Engravers, Bookbinders,
14th and E Streets N. W.

Ash Can 95c Worth \$1.25 Without Cover

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934 F Street
Tenth St.

At Last

Double lenses—
to see near and
distance—with
a practically in-
visible bifocal.
They are fault-
lessly ground and becoming to the face.

M. A. LEESE, Optician,
614 Ninth St. N. W.

Let's Talk Trusses

Trusses that fit
that are easy to
wear, that cure
these are the kind
we want to show
you. See them your-
self, try them,
you'll be pleased.
New York Elastic Trusses, 75c
Fitted Free.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE,
624 Seventh St. N. W. (near Eye).

COKE

A low-priced fuel that is preferred
for cooking. It makes a quick and
good fire. Burns evenly, and there's
little waste. We'll supply you Coke.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...\$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...\$2.75
25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...\$2.50
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$2.50
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$2.75
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$2.75

Washington Gaslight Co.
413 10th St. N. W.

Was it YOU who asked a
friend the other day if he
knew of a good boarding
house? If you are the man
there is something to interest
you in the want ads. today.

They act like Exercise.

Doan's
-for the Bowels
Ten Cents
All Druggists

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.